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BYRD OYSTER BILL CAUSES DEADLOCK

House Committee De cides to Report Without Recommendation

HARD BLOW STRUCK AT R., F. & P. ROAD

Trying to Make This Rich Corporation Surrender Charter. Divorce Bill Again Reported Favorably - Hotel Bill Engrossed-Senate Works on Tax Bill.

Oysters and milk occupy the sam tatus in the House of Delegates. At he conclusion of an extended sessio Conclusion of an extended session yesterday afternoon of the House Committee on the Chesapeake and Its Tributaries, a vote was taken on the Bayd bill to straighten the lines of the Baylor survey, and resulted in a tie. There appearing no probability of breaking the deadlock, it was determined to report the bill to the Lause with no recommendation, either mined to report the bill to the nuse with no recommendation, either vorable or unfavorable. The same area had previously been followed th reference to the Throckmorton by bill.

dairy bill.

Although the debate on the rearrangement of the Baylor lines was
supposed to have been concluded on
Wednesday, the committee decided to give half an hour longer to the mat-ter. Commissioner Lee, who was weatherbound at Urbanna, could no give half an hour longer to the inter-ter. Commissioner Lee, who was weatherbound at Urbanna, could not be present. Captain Tilton Conkling, one of the Norfolk oystermen, who came to the first hearing and was converted to the desirability of rear-ranging and policing the lines, was on hand.

It became evident from the questions of Mr. West, of Nansemond, who has led the fight in this committee against the Fish Commission's plan, that his proposal was that the commission could establish, the watch houses and police the proposed new area without breaking the survey, and let the tongers take their chances on the area outside of the Lee lines.

To controvert this it was argued that the ground outside the Lee lines and within the Baylor lines, which could not then be adequately policed, would still be at the mercy of the planters, and the State would derive no revenue from 1.

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Harry K. Swan, of Norfolk county. Harry K. Baylon day. Melas Manditch, a disaster to day. Melas Manditch, a

Dead by Her Own Hand



NEARLY A TRAGEDY MISS ELKINS DIES ADDED TO HORRORS OF BULLET WOUND

Attempt Made to Murder Boss Niece of West Virginia Senator While Removing Bodies Succeeds in Attempt at Suicide. From Cherry Mine.

Kansas City, Mo., February 18 .- Miss Cherry, Ill., February 18 .- An attempt to assassinate one of the St. Agnes Leslie Elkins, niece of United the tragedy of Cherry's mine disaster West Virginia, died at a hotel to-day. Melas Manditch, a dismissed of a bullet wound she inflicted an hore Paul Coal Company's bosses added to States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of employe, stepping up behind Charles self last Wednesday in attempting suicide.

at the St. Paul Mine, in which nearly
200 men were killed last November,
whipped out a revolver, and cryping;
actress is given by the young womans
Atherton fell, probably fatally wound-She obtained a part in a play, but Senator Elkins is said to have influenced her to give it up.

suicide. She gave a farewell party to her friends a few hours before she

SEEKING HIS MOTIVES

Ballinger's Attoracy Wants to Know What Prompted Glavis.

Louis R. Glavis was again under cross-examination all of to-day before the Ballinger-Pluchot investigation constitution was learned from another mittee, and when adjurned the was been unit to more that John J. Verter was no ounsel for Ballinger, was agone was devoted to an inquiry into the motives of first propenty, women connected with the Richmond home say that they can prove that there was not first to fifford Pinchot. Glavis said to have the wint to him because he had faith in him and felt he was absolutely sincere. Mr. Vertrees explained several of his long questions to-day by the statement that he was searching out the motives of the wilness as to his meeting with Glavis and the work of the wilness as to his meeting with Glavis and the work of the wilness as to his meeting with Glavis and the work of the wilness as to his meeting with Glavis and the wilness and the wilness as to his meeting with Glavis and the wilness are the wilness and the wilness are the wilness to his meeting

WOMAN CONDUCTS DEAREST WEAPON BROKERAGE

Secures Nine Infants From Virginia Maternity Home.

TAMPA KICKS ON IMPORTATION

Mrs. Gudgeon, of Florida, Orders Babies on Wholesale Plan, Police Charge That Children Are in Bad Condition and in Improper Hands.

Conducting what appears to be a oaby brokerage business, a Mrs. Gudgeon, of Tampa, Fla., two weeks ago R. Dunkley and Mrs. Harvey, of the Virginia Maternity Home, 190 West Clay Street, this city, and, from a telegram received last night by The Times-Dispatch from the Florida city, the people and authorities there are much arroused over the importation and the alleged unfit condition of the seven little ones.

without children. Correspondence from the Chief of Police or Tampa to the police authorities here convey the information that she was formerly of disreputable character. When complaint was brought to her and investigation was made by the police, Mrs. Gudgeon was made by the police, Mrs. Gudgeon was made by the police, Mrs. Gudgeon earlied since Richmond money pays for the babies. The babies range in age from six weeks to six months, and three of the youngest were found on a quilt supported only by wire springs. The telegram also states that the conditions in the Gudgeon home are unsanitary. The county judge made the Tampa Children's Home gundendan of six of the imported kindergartners, and the seventh was handed over to a private family.

Exportation Usual.

The report as to the united condition of the babies was denied at the Virginia Maternity Home last night, and little information, except that homes were to have been provided for the bables, could be obtained. Miss Lola Jones, who is said to be now in charge of the home, had retired and could not be seen. Two other women, acting for Miss Jones, refused to say anything further than what has been stated, except that homes was also had been staken to Tampa to be bestowed upon as many families, and that there was nothing wrong in the exportation, which they said was a usual thing. However that may be, the chief of police of Tampa wrote to the authorities her may of the charity organization in Tampa also worte to say that the infants were being well cared for. Replying to a detective, Mrs. Dunkley, who has returned, stated that if necessary she would go to Tampa and bring the children back, and asked that the matter be kept quiet.

y got the sorted them to their twas stated at the home mat they had been well cared for, and hat they had been well cared for, and that they were in perfect condition, and that, despite the report that their condition was such that they could not stand another raliroad trip, they could be breight back without inconvenience. However, the telegram from Tampa stated that both women declared the bables were too frail to stand the trip home.

Within Their Rights.

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SENATOR B. R. TILLMA N, OF SOUTH CAROLINA

TILLMAN'S TONGUE |UNCLE SAM GETS HAS BEEN SILENCED

Life of Senator Now Hangs

MANY BAD EGGS

Stricken With Paralysis, Even Seizures in Norfolk of Alleged Desiccated Product From Iowa and New York.

Interesting Developments in Bribery
Charge Hearing at Albany.
Albany, N. Y., Fobruary 18.—The
Senate investigation of the Conger
bribery charges was adjourned to-day
with a question unsettled which may
vitally affect the production of furthor
evidence, when its sessions are resumed next Tuesday. This question was
whether or not Senator Benn Conger
can be forced to tell what he knows
about the final disposition of the \$4.000
which he says was given to Assemblyman Jean L. Burnett in 1901, as part
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Early in, the day Conger had said that he had no knowledge of what Burnett did with the \$4,000. That he did not keep it all for himself—provided Conger's charge is true—seems to be taken for granted. Several senators seemed to believe that Conger must know what became of this sum, and they insisted that he should be made to tell. Chairman Davis withheld his ruling on this point until Tuesday.

Although, they directed their client to answer when he was told to reveal the names on the other two envelopes yesterday and the day before. Conger's counsel to-fay objected to this effort to drag from him any more names. They contended that such a course would only inject into the proceedings unnecessary bitterness, which they seem to feel would prejudice against him the jury of his colleagues which Conger has asked to pass on his charges against Senator Alis.

Some Senators, however, took the ground that Conger should be made to tell whether or not he knew whether others shared in the \$5,000 said to have been given to Burnett, so that even if he could not be compelled to reveal more names at this time, he would be available as a witness when the inquiry is extended beyond the charges against Alds.

The argument made it clear that the Legislature confidently expects such further investigation.

STILL HOLD HEADS HIGH

Wiley Knows Men Who Adulterate Food and Move in Society.

New York, February 18,—"Il could give the names of many men who have been convicted of food adulteration and who are still received by the highest social lights of this city," said Dr. H. W. Wiley, the government's food expert.

TOO SELACIOUS FOR PRODUCTION INLOCAL ACADEMY

Richmond Committee Gives Verdict on "Girl From Rector's.'

PLAY SUGGESTIVE ANDFULLOFFILTH

While Utterly Condemned by Representatives of Mayor Richardson, It Makes Hit of Its Southern Life With Norfolk Folk-Nothing Doing To-Night.

thing particularly objectionable, but things picked up after that and got warm. The fourth and final act made "The Blue Mouse" look like a story book for children.

Makes Hit in Norfolk.

It must be said just here that the Life of Senator Now Hangs in Balance.

Washington, February 18.—Benjamin Ryan Tillman, senior Secator from South Carolina, and one of the most picturesque characters in Cord of the Senator's Hilles and the Comment of the Market Senator in Cord of the Adams Balking Company and the Adams Balking Company. The papers necessary to the termined within the next seventy-two lands and the Renator's Hillense, would be destinated by the Connecticut Fig. 1 and the Renator's Hillense, would be destinated by the Connecticut Fig. 1 and the Renator's Hillense, would be destinated by paralysed, and asphasia has a wholly paralysed, and asphasia has been corribage on the left side of the termined within the next seventy-two lands and the Renator's Hillense of the Company and the Renator's Hillense of the Company and the Renator's Hillense of the Company and the Renator's Hillense of the Company, and one of articulation, and this is serious symptom of the South Caro. The Company, and one of the Company, and one

comedy to a community where he believed in his innocence that married
men of double lives are practically unknown.

"But as many recent lawsuits have
tended to prove the contrary, the management has decided to produce this
play, in the hope that it will serve as
a warning to American husbands and
strengthen the hands of matrons and
maids, who are battling for the purity
of the American home."

Nething to Commend It.

There is just as much sense in saying that you ought to open a missionary meeting with a keg of heer or a
temperance meeting with a pousse cafe.
Even if the management should give
the milk and water edition, there is

with the contents of the same sort.

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permitted to appear on the Academy stage. Others gave a different view but had the Richmond committee given the production a clean bill of health, the theatrical syndicate might as well send on "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," and "The Easiest Way,"

They are birds of a featner, and right sporty birds at that, You can't battle for the purity of the American home, as the theatrical syndicate says, and give "The Girl From Rectors" the right of way.

What Norfolk will say and think when it hears of the Richmond decision will bring on more talk. The crowned heads from Ghent, the bald heads from Granby Street and the boneheads from other points saw it to night. They laughed, but some of the women looked a bit uncomfortable, and they rather relished stage settings which made everything dark.

A man who came over from Raleigh, where the Mayor called the police and shooed the Lady away, came here to get a close view of the play. They took him out of the theatre before he was rewarded so he could sleep it off so far as was observed only one woman left the house.

An Henest Opinion.

Major Werner, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Chesterman were not swept off their feet by any moral spasm. They say the girl squirm in the witness chair the girl squirm in the witness chair the girl squirm in the winess chair they heard her call for "a Salome wriggle" when she wanted a drink, hey saw a bushel of klasses, even a kiss for a "prop," hoy, who rushes the girl squirm in the winess chair they heard her call for "a Salome wriggle" when she wanted a drink, hey saw a bushel of klasses, even a kiss for a "prop," hoy, who rushes the girl squirm in the winess chair they heard her call for "a Salome wriggle" when she wanted a drink, hey saw a bushel of klasses, even a kiss for a "prop," hoy, who rushes the play. It is simply difference of opinion without any at tempt or desire to make friends with the saints.

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Norfolk, Va., February 18.—Whilmany of the features that made "Ti Girl From Rector's" so notorious the North were omitted from the presentation of that salacious farce the Academy of Music here to-night

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Indictments Found Against National Packing Company and Its Directors.

New York, February 18.—Prosecutor Garven said to-night that, acting upon his recommendation, the Hudson country grand jury of New Jersey had instructed him to draw up the form of an indictment against the National Packing Company and Its directors.

The grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some pastances been kept in cold storage and which had been read to the grand jury, he said, had positive much positiveness that the National Packing Company had already been in grand provided to the grand jury. Under a provision of the grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some instances been kept in cold storage of the grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some instances been kept in cold storage in the positiveness that the National Packing Company had already been in grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some provision of her grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some provision of her grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury, he said, had positive evidence that food products have in some provision of her grand jury, he said to her grand jury. Under a provision of her grand jury, he said, had positive evidence to show that the provision of her grand jury, he said that the ladical provision of her grand jury, he said to her grand jury in the militage of the case in which he had in his directors of the National Packing Company and its directors of